LUCAL WEATHER PORECAST. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, threatening weather and rose; increasing continuedictly winds; slightly scarner to-day; cooler Thursday.

Outside Garments.

WE are showing this season an unusually FINE selection of new and ARTISTIC styles in Winter OVERCOATS for Men, Boys and Children.

If you have not yet decided on what kind of an Overcoat you want call and see OUR assortment. You reference to the great shipping strike is are sure to find the one you want and at the PROPER price.

for Boys up to 18 years of age has no EQUAL in the eration in England is sending ascity. A collection of nobby, stylish garments from which we can please the most fastidious.

Garments that are SPE-CIALLY adapted to the needs of a healthy growing boy. Bring your boy HERE and let US fit him with one. The PRICES are very moderate.

B. Robinson & Co.,

AMERICAN OUTFITTERS,

909 PA. AVE. N. W.

HE REFUSED TO SCARE.

The Unfortunate Mistake of a Fighting Man. From the Detroit Free Press. A feliow with a feroclous moustache

and a fog-horn voice, accompanied by two friends who had come along to see the fun, stepped up to a farmer's wagon on the market yesterday and roared out So I have run you down at last?"

I haven't been running as I knows was the reply.

Sirrah, you are the man! Three menths ago I bought a bushel of potstocs of you, to be delivered at No. -

They were never delivered! You kept my money! Now comes my re-

"You are a liar, sir"
"W.what! Insult to injury! Come down here and Pil-" Til come right down!" interrup ed the farmer, and he did, but when his icet struck the earth the man with the swipl voice had disappeared in the

How San Francisco Feels About the Bill.

Will some member of the Shipping League please tell us what commercby sea the McKinley bill brings into the port of San Francisco! What prospect ocalt open for enlargement of our forcign trade! It probably vitlates the Hawalian treaty by making sugar free. and then that treaty goes \$14,000,000 or San Francisco commerce goes with it. If r overn commerce is to be forbibles what use is there for a ship subsidy to atimulate our merchant marine: Mr. Rhaine said the bill did not provide a market for another barrel of flour or pork. Do not the mombers of the Shipping League see that the way to get ablus even by autoidy is by colarging instead of destroying our ocean trade?

his Weeks' Laborier a Size,

As unfortunals young that of the name of Robert Heard, living at Totsers. England, became enamound of a somely maiden who did not reciprocate of effection. The other day Robert nel the cruel maiden and in a moment of uncontrollable rapture put his arms about her and ravished a kim. The in tida misdemennor. The magistrate. tenced Robert to elx weeks at hard. In-her. As Hobert walked off to person he remarked promity, "Well, the blas-was worth 11"

Relative Largement. From the Xvan Fresh Blacks.

The private secretary of the Governor of this is referred to by the newspapers out there as a young man whose brain, elegatio though it must be, is dwarfed by the unguideance of his wardrobe.

A GREAT STRIKE

THAN A CIVIL WAR. -

MORE DISASTROUS TO AUSTRALIA

HUNDREDS OF VESSELS ARE LIED UP

Mr. Gladstone Has a Narrow Escape from an Awful Death.

WHY CHEVALIER SCOVEL DID NOT SING

The Mashing Tenor Indulged in Too-Reulistic Love - Making With Geraldine Ulmar.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- The discouraging report received from Australia in most disappointing to the friends of labor in England. In fact, neither side seems to be gaining any advantage, but the unfortunate struggle has resolved Itself into a fight between two resolute Our line of REEFERS bodies of men, and apparently will end only when the funds of one side are entirely exhausted. The Owners' Fedsistance to the ship-owners of the Autipodes in sums of thousands of pounds, while the assistance rendered the laborers by English unions can be estimated only by hundreds. The strug-New Zealand as a civil war would be, and quite bears out Sir Henry Parke's statement that a bombardment could not be worse for Sydney han the present strike. It seems now to be a question of how long the dockers can hold out against the owners'

sums. The radical newspapers of Australia and New Zealand describe the continuation of the strike as madness and declare that the dockers union can not hope to pit its collections from trade unionists against British capital The friends of both sides are endeavorleg to bring to an end this war and fu-duce the leaders of the dock strikers to meet the owners on common ground the owners making necessary concesdons. The trade with Australia is scri-ously affected, hundreds of vessels be-ing iled up unable to get loads.

Signor Crispi delivered an interesting ddress at a banquet in Turin last night. Referring to the Anglo-Italian negotia-tions, the Premier said that Italy had no reason to suspect for a moment the good intentions of England as an old and faithful friend of United Italy, and no a cident such as that in regard to Kassal would be permitted to interrupt a friendship founded on reciprocal interests, historical reasons, political traditions and common sentiments of liberalism Signor Crispl referred in terms of condemuation to the Irredentist agitation as giving encouragement to the extern internal enemies of Italy, and he poke of the value of the triple alliance a making Italian inilgence felt through

It transpires that Mr. Gladstone had an extremely narrow escape while in-specting the new Firth of Forth bridge a day or two ago. While he was absorbed in examining the different parts the structure a train rushed by at a high rate of speed, just grazing the ex-Premier in its flight and causing him to ling to the girders to prevent his fall-ng into the water. Though the gravity of the situation would have unnerved sunger and more vigorous man than Mr. Gladrone, he retained his presence of mind and betrayed much less agitaion than any of those who witnessed

The Jewish residents of Eugland have united in preparing an address of congratulation, which is to be presented to Cardinal Mauning in commemoration of his recently celebrated jubilee markog hls tiftleth year as a ciergyman. Large numbers of Poles and Galielans

utique to emigrate to Brazil despite the rigid prohibitory measures resorted to by the Russian authorities, who are seventing as many as possible from scooling the border. In is estimated at within the last six menths over 00,000 have shipped from various orts for the new South American reablic and doubtless as many more ould take their departure within six coles if the officials would permi All the morning newspapers applaus be lecture delivered last night by the ev. J. J. Lewis of Boston, and de clare that his hearers owe a debt of gratitude to the cloquent American.

TOO REAL LOVE MAKING.

GENALDINE L'EMAR'S PROTESTS AGAINST AN AMOROUS TENOR.

Loxnox, Oct. 26.-The row between the Chavaller Scovel and Mr. Sedger, the manager of the Prince of Wales' Theatre, has caused a great deal of talk in theatrical circles, and it is not over yet. It is difficult to get at the real surce of the difficulty, as aeither purty willing to tell the exact story.

The fact, however, is that Mr. Scarel who leasts it is not his voice but his figure which makes him valuable to managers, fancied Miss Geraldine Ul mar, the prima downs of "La Cigate," was "mashed" on klur, and every night ac played his part of the stage love with so much passion that he caused the lady a great deal of annoyance, which cultificated on Saturday by Mr Scovel hugging ber so tight in one of he scenes that the marry faintest. Sue truegled to get loose from his con-cases, and even the audience noticed

Hise Chanc's sugar.
She left the stage in a high temper and not only refused to speak to Mr. cained of the insult to which she had sen subjected. Mr. Sedget was in eroud at this, and had an ancry inter dew with the amorous tenor, which alministed in his saying to Mr. Scovel. You had better throw up your con ract. I don't want you way more."

Mr. Scovel typited he would leave, but after electing over the matter he decided he would make his manager stick to the contract, and he therefore got his lawyer to write a letter to that effect. Mr. Sedger kept him out of the bill for live algebra, and then in order to save a law sult, and to prevent Misa

Races at Bouning's to morrow,

Ulmar's name being dragged into the dispute, he consented to take Mr. Scovel back on a promise of good behavior.

The matter was arranged over a friendly glass, and now the Chevalier Scovel does not make love with so much ardor to Miss Ulmar, and is content to indulge his mashing proclivities on the ladles in the audience.

THE IRISH LEADERS' MISSION NOT FOR THE FAMINE, BUT FOR POLITI

CAL PURPOSES London, Oct. 29,-The Cologne Gazette reports an Interview had by a correspondent with T. P. O'Connor on Irish affairs. Among other things, Mr. O'Connor is reported as saying that the O'Brien-Dillon mission to the United States was not in connection with the Irish potato famine, which was the business of the British Government.
Mr. O'Connor added that their only

Air. O Connor added that their only concern was to secure funds for polit-ical uses. It was expected that £100, 000 would be raised in the United States. He himself would probably go to Canada, as O Brien and Dillon could not venture there.

FOOTBALL GAMES.

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN IN NEXT FRIDAY'S BIG CONTEST.

The Two University Elevens at Capitol Park-Interesting Game To-Day, Georgetown and Columbia Bave a Row.

The interest in foot ball in this city. s rapidly increasing, and the sport has become thoroughly established as gle is as disastrous to Australia and the distinctive autumnal recreation of a He married five years ago, and his dolarge part of the sport-loving public. Last year the game became popular, and this season it promises to be decidedly more so. Nearly every day for the past week there has been a game that has attracted a large number of persons.

The great game at Capitol Park next 'riday between the University of Pennsylvania and University of Virginia bids fair to be quite a society event. Already the advance sale of seats has been quite large, and the outlook for a big attendance is gratifying. The fact that the contest is not a mere exhibi-tion, but a regular championship game, and one that will go on record as such makes it doubly attractive and interest ing. Thus far this season the Pennsylvania has suffered but one defeat, and hat at the hands of Princeton, while the Virginia team has won every game in which it has participated. On the game at Capitol Park will depend the championship of the Middle States, and both teams will do their utmost to win is coveted title.

Both have many excellent players in their ranks, some of whom have decidedly more than a more local reputation. It promises to be one of the most interesting and closely contested games that has ever taken place in this vicinity owing to the rivalry existing between the two. Both are nearly equally matched and hence will be warmly contested.

This afterwoon the Columbia Athletic

more College at Atlantic Park, and an teresting game will no doubt result. Yesterday the Columbia Athletic cam went over to Georgetown to play qually matched, they resorted to defees not down in the book of rules. Fouls were plentiful and there were two or three little scrimmages during the progress of the game. Finally it broke up in a row, the Columbias leaving the grounds at the termination of the first half and refusing to continue the game. Thereupon the referce decided in fafor of the Georgetown College team.

GOING HOME TO VOTE.

The President Has Cleared Up His Deck and Will Go. President Harrison will probably go ieme to vote. He has all along desired to do this, but business of an imortant nature has kept him here. He ias cleared up his desk, and unless inferseen circumstances arise to keep

Private Secretary Halford will leave Washington for Indiana to morrow, and Attorney General Miller and Marshal Remedell will leave to morrow or next and others residing in Washington who cte in the States are leaving on every ain. The number residing here who ofe in this Congressional election is scater than for several years. Electric Wire Commission.

The President yesterday appointed Licutenant Francis R. Schenck, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., Andrew Rose-water of Omaha, Neb., and Professor Henry A. Rowland of Baltimore a board to determine the location of electric wires in the District. Professor Row-land has filled a chair in the Johns Hopkins University, and is thoroughly familiar with the latest methods of sater le a civil engineer well known in the West and for a long time has been ocated at Curaha.

Robbing a Railroad.

During the past week three solid brace break wheels have been stolen from the Putiman cars of the Reyal Bine Line at the Haltimore and Ohlo legot. The caps are unsorewed from no sods and the whorls very easily aplece, and the company's detectives, also the District officers, are trying to scale the thieves who are sommitting thase depredations.

Yery Mysterions.

It was reported intertain affectation that a man had been seriously injured | cleation that a commission was about at the New Josep avenue freight yards of the Baltimore and Potomac Railway. The ambulance was sent for, but when it reached the yard the man had been removed to his botter and his name or residence could not be obtained.

Races at Benning's to marrow.

The Blotis Atriver. The Navy Department has been to simul of the arrival at San Francisco a Monday of the U. S. S. Thelia. The Thetis has been for several months crutiday along the coast of Contral

Maces at Senning's to morrow.

AWAITED DEATH.

LAID DOWN IN IT, AND COOLLY

CRAZED BY LOSS OF HIS CHILDREN.

He Sought Their Place of Interment to End His Own Life.

AN OVERDOSE OF POISON SAVED HIM

For the Time Being, but It Is Not Thought He Can Long Survive. A Father's Grief.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Dr. C. C. Crolly, aged 40 years, who, besides being a physician, is also the proprietor of a drug store at Pleasantville, N. J., attempted suicide yesterday in a peculiar, yet most determined, manner, Proceeding from his store to a cemetery some miles away, in which are interred the bodies of his children, he calmly proceeded to dig a grave. Then lying down in it he swallowed a quantity of laudanum.

AND AWAITED DEATH. Crolly is well known at Pleasantville, where he has resided for a number of years. He is a German by birth, but came to this country when very young. mestic life was one of happiness until one year ago, when he lost two of his children by diphtheria. Since that time he has been of a melancholy frame of mind, and he has occasionally committed acts that were regarded as evidence approaching insanity.

He seemed particularly grieved over the loss of his children. He said himself that be did not like to mention their names, or even hear them spoken of. Occasionally, when the deaths were neutloned

HE RECAME HYSTERICAL, and wept like a child for hours. None of his friends, however, dreamed that he would attempt any act of violence.
One of his friends, who was in the habit of calling at the store daily propped in as usual yesterday and was surprised at not seeing Crolly. He made inquiries and found that the physician had not been seen for several hours. Then parties were organized to search for him. For several hours, owever, it proved fruitless, nothing of

Crolly being seen. At length it was suggested that he might have gone to the Friends' Cemetery at Chappaqua. The latter is three miles distant from Piessantville, but the physician had made it his custom to visit the graves of his two children every Sunday. The party proceeded in the direction of the place, and, on

reaching it. A SHOCKING STORT MET THERE EVES. Beside the Crolly family, plot was a newly dug pit, evidently intended for a grave. It was deep, but not more than four and a half feet long and three feet wide. Lying in the bottom of the the college team. The game was a pit, with the least portion of his feet warm one, and, as both sides were protruding was the inanimate form of protruding, was the inanimate form of Crolly. He was insensible, and to all

appearances was then dead.

In his pocket was an empty bottle marked laudanum. It had contained two gills, and he must have swallowed the entire contents. Having done so, he replaced the bottle in his pocket, then lay down, with the fatention of dying in the position to which he was afterward found. His life was, however, saved for the time being, owing to the fact that he had

TAXEN AN OVERDORE. He was lifted from his intended tomb and taken in a carriege to his residence at Pleasantville, where phy-sicians were called in and efforts made ever, that there is the slightest hope of his recovery. Considerable surprise was caused when the details of the him here he will vote in Indiana on | rash act became known. The belief is general that Crolly was demonted at the time, while grieving over the loss of

HEIRESS AND SERVANT.

A Coachman Becomes Miss Pheip's Land and Master,

Benchastron, N. Y., Oct. 49,-Miss Lizzie Phelps, a society belie who lives near this city, was married to Wm. Slattery, the family coachinan. Mis-Phelps, who is one of three sisters. is about 27 years old, is a three of the late Judge Sherman D. Philos and is worth \$1,000,000. The groom is li-literate, but of good appearance. He states that Captain L. L. Olmstead of the 20th Separate Company has threat-

Amstrian Notes. VIENERA, Oct. 20 .- An expedition to inquire into the condition of the Polish

colonists in Brazil is being organized by Polish member of the Reichstrath. gration to Brazil is being presented by the government of Gormany because of the prevalence of fever in the former

The officials of the North German Lloyd Company state that emigrants going to North America allege that they are the victims of crucity at the hands of the emigration used is Rallucination Ends in Exicide.

Bekomanyon, K. V., that Th.-Benjamin Mahan of Provins, Chinaggo County, while laboring under the halluhis hand comploinly off on a level with his name. He was about 10 years of one and leaves a wife and five children.

Wrigh to Long Island, New York, Oct. 29.—The British lefg Eugenia ran ashore at Jones' Intra-I last night. The vessel is fast breaking up, both mosts having cone abouty. Life saving men saved the crew. The orig was loaded with sugar and came from a Brazilian post.

Roces at Bentileg's to morrow.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE.

Sensation Which Recalls the Longue Pointe Catastrophe MONTREAL, Oct. 29,-Last May when the Longue Pointe insane asylum was people were burned to it. Many patlents eccaped, but it was supposed they had all been recaptured. Among those in the asylum was the wife of Amadeo Gauthier, a farmer of St. Laurent. It was thought she had been burned. Early yesterday morning Gauthier, accompanied by a neighbor, was coming into town with a wagon load of produce when they saw a woman lying beside the road. They a woman lying beside the road. They roused her and asked her what she was doing there. She said she was hunting for the road to St. Laurent and had traveled for many weeks, mentioning places she had visited in lower Quebec, 200 miles from Montres!.

Gauthier asked her to get into his wagon and he would drive her to a hotel further on. As she stepped into the wagon, he flushed his lantern into

hotel further on. As she stepped into the wagor, he flashed his lantern into her face and dropped it with an exclamation almost of terror. The woman he had found was his wife, who he supposed was dead, and whom he had not seen fer over eighteen months. They drove her home at once, where it was found that she was half starved and nearly dead with cold. She is incapable of telling a coherent story of her wanderings since her escape from the asylum dre, but her sufferings must have been terrible, as her feet and limbs are bilstered and sore. distered and sore.

There is great excitement in the village over the affair, and the simple peo-ple look upon Mrs. Gauthler's return almost as a miracle. She will not be returned to the asylum.

INSURANCE COMPANY FAILS.

It is Probable, However, That it Will Pay Its Claims, CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Chicago made a coluntary assignment to T. C. Hislip. The Habilities are said to be \$57,600 and \$25,000 of the contested claims against the company. The assets are set down at \$187,000, \$150,000 of this amount beng in premium notes and the balance relating of accounts receivable, notes nd mostgages.

The company did a large business out of town, carrying many heavy risks throughout the West, South and North-west. Negotiations are now pending by which a reinsurance of all risks held y the company can be effected, and it probable that all claims will be paid

The cause of the fallare was said by Myron H. Beach, the company's at-terney, to be principally in the unusu-ally severe losses the company had susally severe lesses the company had sus-inined during the last year. It is also a fact that the company has suffered somewhat by a diminution of business common to all mutual companies of

MET A WARM RECEPTION.

night four men went to the house of an old man named Griffin, in Ganges Township, with the intention of paying off on old grudge. They broke in the foor of the house, but met with stout resistance from Griffin and a man named Hale, who was with him. In he melee. Hale shot one of them and felled another with an axe. He then went for assistance, and upon return-ing found Griffin still alive, but bally ed up and the assallants gone, having sken their wounded away in a wagon.
officers have gone from here to arrest hose engaged and learn if the two inured men are dead or alive-

CRADUATED WITH JEFF. DAVIS.

Well-Known Citizen of Florida Dies. at an Old Age.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 29.—Colmel F. L. Dancey died at his home at Orange Mills on the St. John's River at 12 o'clock last night. He was 85 years old and was one of the best known ithens of Florida. He was educated at West Point and graduated in the class with Jefferson Davis. He served with distinction as a United States officer in the Seminole wars, and later constructed for the Government the famous seawall at St. Augustine, Fig. He will be buried to conrow with military honors.

Mr. Cinveland tions Home,

Ex-President Cleveland, having constuded his legal business in Washingten, left for New York this marning. He went to the Capitol yesterday accompanied by ex-Marshal Wilson, and the United States Suprame Court nom listened to the arguments of one of the counsel in the case to which he a couployed and in which he will re-

Cares Bails for a Libri Suit. SHERMAN, TRE., Oct. 19. - John H. likes, chief of police of this city, temberared a unique that sult against the Memphia Aminucia yesterday, in which has demands \$40,000 of the Memphis paper's money because it called him a Republican and stylol him a planned knight in office.

. Here a Alexand World Swift In her full put a hunch of come. but a

Races at Bounting's to-morrow,

Suffering With a Violent Fever Bind PAST

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-Peer little Julia Marlowe's engagement has come burned it was believed that over 100 to a sad unding. With a formight of great audiences assured she has been stricken down with fever and lies partly deficions at the residence of Colonel Alex. McClure, with two dectors and two nurses in attendance. Her temper-ature ranges above 105 degrees, and the physicians fear typhoid fever of a severe Miss Marlowe will not be in condition

to play in weeks, so Colonel McClure says. Her system is run down by over work; and at length, like Jeanue Samory, she has been attacked by fever Colonel and Mrs. McClure became interested in the pretty young actress and removed her from the hotel to their rost-"There she will remain until she is recovered," said Colonel McClure. "She is my daughter for the present.

She played when she should have been in bed. When she last came from the theatre she was too weak to walk up-Mr. George W. Childs called or Colonel McCure and said that, well Ill, anything he could do for Miss Mar-lowe would be a pleasure. Her com-pany will disband.

EXPIATED HIS GRIME.

MURDERED NINE PERSONS. An Entire Family Killed by the Inhuman Fiend, Who Wanted to

A GEORGIA WRETCH HANGED WHO

tiet His Pather's Property. Macott, Ga., Oct. 29 .- Thomas G. Woolfolk was hanged here to day for

the murder of nine persons. On August 6, 1887, the boiles of Richard F. Woolfolk, a well-to-do white planter; his wife, then six children and his wife's sister were found lying in pools of blood in the Woolfolk residence. A short-handled axe, clotted with blood and hair, was found in the hallway of

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Woolfolk and their infant lay in the same bed, and across the three corpses the body of the eldest daughter, a recent graduate of Wesleyan College, had been thrown In other rooms the bodies of the other victims were found, and evidences of

TERRIBLE STRINGERS were to be seen. Thomas G. Woolfolk, room where the bodies lay he exhibited no grief. Woolfolk narrowly escaped lynching.

accountable for the crime. Blood was third, found on his body and on his under-ALLEGAN, MICH., Oct. 29,-Monday clothing. The garments that he had worn on the day of the murder were

> ten days. An attempt was made to Lowlander, show that the crime was committed by a negro desperado, but the jury found Woolfolk guilty after being out twenty minutes. Woolfolk was sentenced to be hauged on February 10, 1888, but the Supreme Court of the State granted kim a new

trial. After many legal Impediments had been overcome, Woolfolk was sentenced to be hanged August 16, 1880, but legal technicalities were again interposed. On October 7, 1889, he was resentenced to be hanged October to 1889.

WOOLFOLK'S MOTIVE FOR THE CHISC was a desire to obtain possession of his father's property, which he feared would go to his father's second wife would go to and and her chlidren.

KATE FRIDAY RELEASED.

Her Senience Was Higgsl and She Gets Out of Albany. Information has been received by District, Attoney Hogo from District Attorney Alexander of the Northern District of New York that

lists Priday, the shoulifter, had been blessed from the Albany Poultenhave a the ground that her sentence was Blogal. She wont before the Supresen Court under a writ of habour Leaviderable money was expended to obtain her liberty, and steps will also be taken to release the Lewis woman.

We Catebrate a Contennial, the the day on which will be sule heated the centennial of the establishment of the National Capital at Washleater. April 15 next, there will also be a celebration of the beginning of the

in the Glover building, on F street northwest. Institutions have been ex-

tended to a number of prominent of pic, at the request of a number of it winters and children of Washington, is Mr. James T. Dutofe. Design Restored.

Unity Design and of the remainstance of the rema

port to-day and streets but presents our blan but strained, Lots Admir starby Louis Smalltone, Dir Louis

Nill Take Rise Reserv

the penals of institute grapes. The pict of the test whose who means the wise and articled improvement in the contract of the property dearly such a transfer the test of the property of the property of the property of the property of the period of the property of the period of the Bares at Benning a to marnow,

HORSES WHO WON IN THE FIRST EVENTS AT BENNINGS.

BENJAMIN SECURES THE FIRST RACE

Lucky Betters Who Held Lowlander Tickets in the Second.

SAMARITAN GETS THE THIRD EVENT.

Many Ladies Present to See the Jumping Race--- Brisk Betting and Good olds Laid.

The threatening weather to day kept great many people away from the strange man, who signs himself duck races, but these who braved the possi-billities of a wetting were amply repaid, cita'ed capture. In his missives he for the sport was excellent. Good fields prevailed in all the races and consequently the betting was brick, the cilds offered being the best of the meeting. There was a large number of ladles present attracted by strongles have which to be been strongles have which to be been attempts to kill the village school. the steeplechase which is to be run.
The 'jumpers' always bring out a crowd of the fair sex and to-day proved no exception to the rule.

no exception to the rule.

The track was in good condition, albeit a trifle slow from the wetting it received last night. A good harrowing this morning and the bright sandthne of the morning sufficed to dry it very materially, and to all intents it was in prime condition.

The 130 train brought and all seconds.

were several thousand persons present.

Brock, 108, Anderson, 72 and 6.5 Brock, 103, Winston, 12 and 5, Ben-jamin, 108, Hey, 7.2 and 6-5; Addic, 108, Taral, 6 and 3, John M., 105,

The rece-The public established the Sequence colt as a hot favorite, but there were a strong tip out on Bertha B. and Benjamin, the latter dividing honors with Carberus as second favorite. Adair and John M. got away in the lead, and at the first the only surviving member of the family, was arrested. He protested his upper turn Benjamin moved up famocence. When brought into the second and Bertha B third. In this second and Bertha B third. In this order they went into the stretch, when Jones began riding the filly, but he ould not reach Benjamin, who won by The coroner's jury held Woolfolk alength, Bertha B. second and Adale

LOWLANDER GETS THE SECOND. Second race, | of a mile-The Raven, 110, Woodard, 10 to 6; Clamor, 110, Hag gin, 12 to 5; Branch, 110, Alexander, 20; Coldstream, 110, Anderson 12 and 4 soawan in stood, Tanner, 110, Jones, 7-2 and 6.5 in an old well. Weedfolk's trial lasted Rustic, 110, Downing, 20 and 195, Taylor, 5-3 and 97, Stoval, 15 and Ofalfee, 107, Stoval, 15 and 4 Willard, 100, Winston, 25 and 10 Sinalca colt, 100, Hill, 20 and 8 Bradford, 127, Tatal, 52 and 9 to Alarm Bell, 102, Sins, 15 and 6; Pain-killer, 115, Eag, 10 and 5; Armadale,

115, Thirsey, 30 and 10. The race-Fourteen borses faced the statter in this race, and there was a long delay at the post. When the dag fell Bradford and Painkiller got off in the lead, but at the half pow he latter was leading, with Ofaline sec ord and the others bunched. At the head of the stretch Lowinnder had moved up to first and fed Painkillier by a longth Coldstream third. Lowlander won to

BAMABUTAN CAPTURES THE THIRD. Third race, one mile—Blantyre, 113. Taral, 6 and 2 Leon-tine, 110. Taylor, 6.5 and 3.5; Samaritan, 102. Hay, 10 and 4; Rupert, 105. Sins, 15 and 6; Laurenka, 105, Winston 59 and 8. Eleve, 106. Hill, 12 and 3; General Boulanger, 103, Jones, 6 and 2; Laurence, 113, Shoots, 5.2 and 2; Laurence, 113, Shoots, 5.2 and 2; Laurence, 113, Shoots, 5.2 and 2; Larchmont, 119, Steeds, 5 2 and 1. count. Larehmont third-

DR. BLAND DENIES IT.

Dr. T. A. Dand of the Indian Dr. was med at the station by the provent ferror Association said to a Curve to | and council. An lannerse throughof second contary of the United States porter to day. The positional state propie surrounded the states and extend to the order to the state of the States Bull is replay to all. He was most extended in state to the experimental to the state of the experiment of the was most extended in section of the contract. on effective is wholly tenious. I have and in a speech referred to the Me-tately account districts from him, saying Kinley bill and other American modium. the manature of the trite were very nucle distortant over white men taking procession of their lends, and in was trying to been them under. The channe that Mrs. Western work in the men the expresentative of the Impian Deligate.

then Twenth street northeast \$2.000 and will dereck kinetil gardenicity to

Raise at Benning's to morrow.

NOW CONTROL THE FEADING ROAD.

The Vanderbills Have Taken an Interest in the Syndicate PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—The Telle' that the Vanderbilts have taken as Interest in the Reading Railroad syndiinrest in the Reading Railroad syndi-cate was quietly confirmed in New York Menday when H. B. Hollins signed the papers making the transfer to his firm, representing the Vanderbilts, of the syndicate hollings of W. W. Gibbs at this city. The syndicate obtained its control of Reading stock at a cost of not less than \$8.000,000 and the interest at 5 per cent, to the present would in crease the cost to \$8.20,000. There is to be no change in the Heading's present policy of extension, and that policy is more than likely to embrace the build-ing of the abundoned South Pennsyl-vanta Railroad.

AN AMERICAN "JACK THE RIPPER."

vania Railroad.

He Displays Homicidal Tendencies and Seatty Rills a flay Rosnery, N. Y., Oct. 29 -- Great excitement has been caused at Lattintown, Uniter County, by the appearance of a feacher. A reward has been offered for

his arrest and he will probably soon be exught. It is believed that he is an excepted lunatic. MURDER AND POLITICS.

A Democrat Kills a Republican in

San Francisco, Oct. 29 - James J. Allen, Democrat, last night shot and in-The 1 30 train brought out a large number of people, and when the horses went to the post in the first race there hama. Allen had caused a number of voters

Were several thousand persons present.

The following is the summary of the disy:

Energy *

**Allen had caused a number of voters to be cited to appear before the election commissioners, and when Rosch met him last night be accused Allen of being an informer. A quarrel ensuel and the killing was the result.

**Allen says Rosch attacked him with a knife and be (Allen) then draw a limit of the last of the cited to appear before the election commissioners, and when Rosch met him last night be accused Allen of being an informer. A quarrel ensuel and the killing was the result.

**Allen had caused a number of voters to be cited to appear before the election commissioners, and when Rosch met him last night be accused Allen of being an informer. A quarrel ensuel and the killing was the result.

**Allen had caused a number of voters to be cited to appear before the election commissioners, and when Rosch met him last night be accused Allen of being an informer. A quarrel ensuel and the killing was the result.

**Allen had caused a number of voters to be cited to appear before the election commissioners, and when Rosch met him last night be accused Allen of being an informer. A quarrel ensuel and the killing was the result.

**Allen had caused a number of voters to be cited to appear before the election commissioners.

pistol and fired two shots, one entering the brain and the other the breast. A small pecket knile was the only weapon found on Meach

A NOVEL DECISION.

Envelopes With a Collection Agency's RUTLAND, Vr., Det. 29.-Judge Wheeler of the United States District Court has decided that the law probibiting the malling of envelopes having on the outside words calculated to reflect injuriously on the character of any one is violated by sending through the malls letters contained in envelopes bearing the words "Executed Collection

Agency," printed in large letters across the upper half of the envelope.

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT. Covernor Page Appoints Illis Defeated Opponent Chief of Scatt.

Morrishma, Vr. Der 79,--Covernor Plage created a sensation yesterday when he appointed as chief of his staff Colonel Herbert F. Brigham, who had been his opponent for the Guber-natorial chair. He also appointed as a number of his stail. Colonel Herbert E. Policin, who was the Democratic can

didste for Congress in the Second dis-Trainmen in Convention. Los Anomars, Cal., Oct. 29.-The National Convention of Trainmen yesterday re-elected T. T. Sixtlery. second vice grand master and Geo. Newman of Missoula, Mont, third vice grand master. The plan of folleration and of the supreme council, as devised y representatives in Chicago in June. 1580, was unmimously approved and the delegates to the last meeting of the Supreme council, consisting of T. Witkinson, grand master, P. H. Morts-rey, first vice grand master, and W. H. Shenpar, grand secretary and treasu-

for were reviseded.

Sallore Strike: Conn. Cot. 39. -The sallors on the The rose-Samuritan first, Leonline country steamer Finnbarr, now in this part, yesterday refused to work if boy-Exhausted are the entries in the remaining events.

Federate Teach handless, I 1-16 solutions, their teach handless, their field solutions. The field solution of the company in day for under the company in day for under the company in day for under the content of the company in day for under the content of the content o instendsy according to contract.

disordence in Scotland. He Says Silving Built is Not Traing to Dr. King. Oct. 20. - Mr. Gladstone

> Kin Shan Shat Akhinekton, formulate Kvs. Out 18-Positiont

Easy to principling Harris, but 15 - Avresling to the

Amount forms Bulgery Karle this

Little Westful Persons.

Racoral Bearing's bencomen.

Marca at Benning's to-morrow.